

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XVI, No. 6

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

FEBRUARY, 1995

NEW YEAR'S EVE - 1994

By Marjorie F. Scott

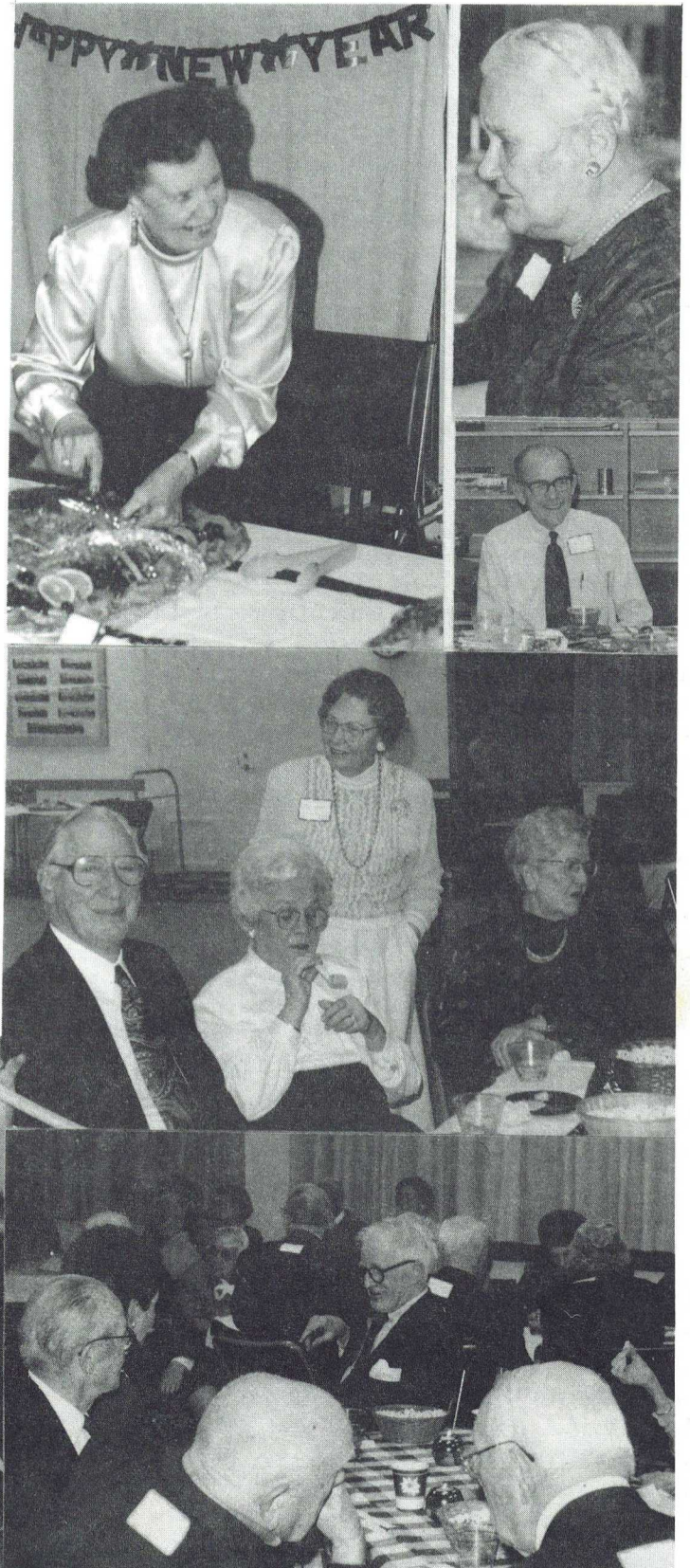
A gay time was had by the more than 80 Residents who came to the New Year's Eve Party held in the Lower Lounge. A brightly lighted fireplace made watching TV or dancing to Guy Lombardo's music special fun while waiting for the "ball" to drop at midnight.

In the meantime, others enjoyed games, singing, eating the ample refreshments, and hearing familiar tunes on the "antique" record player.

Residents came from all parts of Broadmead, staying for short or longer periods. At midnight, 25 remained to see the New Year in!

The planning committee was made up of Catherine Motz, Mary Brown, Joseph Brown, Joye Jennings, Roberta O'Wesney, John Parker, Edna Devereux, Virginia Cooley, Lois Hart, Marjorie and Harry Scott.

Many thanks to the Residents who provided special dishes. Through the generosity of those present and numerous contributions from some who, though not present, wished to have a part in the celebration, all expenses were covered.



Broadmead Welcomes . . .

by Betsy Griffin

GEORGE SHARPLESS

J-13 584-2622 December 1994

George was born in the mushroom country of southern Pennsylvania near the DuPont Gardens which became the Longwood Gardens. After earning both bachelor's and master's degrees in agricultural biochemistry at Penn State University, he was offered a fellowship at the Hopkins School of Hygiene where he earned a doctor of science in nutrition and immunology. He was employed at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, working with nutrition until he moved to Pearl River, New York working at the Lederle Laboratories in virus research with live polio vaccine and completing his business career as Director of Quality Control until mandatory retirement at 65.

George was married to the late Lorraine Way of State College, Pennsylvania, and had four children though, sadly, only one survives. His younger son is a physician practicing rehabilitation and physical medicine in Binghamton, New York, and is the father of two daughters, Kristen and Laura. His older son, suffering from brain tumors, was hospitalized in Pearl River until his death last year. His older daughter, deafened by illness as a child, later became a champion lip-reader. George's granddaughter, Martha, and grandson, Dan, children of his late younger daughter, live here in Baltimore County and work with their father, Richard Simon, at Bluemount Nursery.

After his retirement, George remained in Pearl River to be near his son, maintaining a home there for nearly 20 years. He was active in the Historical Society of New York State, serving as its treasurer for 19 years. His family encourages his interest in birds by Christmas gifts of feeders. George expects to participate in our many Broadmead activities.

HELEN (Gurny) WOLSTENHOLME (Mrs. William E.)

B-7 527-1598 December 1994

Helen was born and raised in Baltimore, attended Eastern High School, and earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics at Goucher College. She taught math briefly in Baltimore schools before being chosen one of 12 to enter a training class at the Pratt Library. When war broke out in 1941, she joined the Navy, becoming a lieutenant junior grade, serving for the duration in the Bureau of Ordnance in Washington. It was here she met and married her late husband, a New Jersey native, an electrical engineer and physicist involved in physical research. The couple moved to East Orange, N. J., and Helen returned to the work force, commuting daily to the library of New York University where she did cataloguing in the Library of Commerce.

In 1960, she and her husband purchased several acres of land in northern New Jersey and made their home there throughout their retirement and until his death in 1991. Helen returned to work under Civil Service in 1970 in the Department of Employment Services. She retired in 1980 and spent many hours raising and freezing produce from their large garden. She does not wish to return to gardening but expects to enjoy opera and other Broadmead advantages when she has settled. Unfortunately, her earliest days here were spent on Hallowell Hall where she was suffering from a bronchial infection. We wish her well and welcome her to Broadmead.

Apartment Changes

Betty Begenau	Q-10 to T-370
Katherine Miller	F-6 to T-371

Disinformation Department

Jeannette Westlake <u>is</u> in	S-206
Lynn Buck <u>is</u> in	K- 10

Let us not forget

Palmer Futchner	D-11 785-1041
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Let me put it to you this way:

THURSDAY OPEN FORUMS 10:30 a.m.
By Abraham Makofsky

2/2 Review and discussion of Jan. 26 meeting on common concerns of Baltimore City and Baltimore County. Leader: Doctor Thomas Goedeke, Resident and Educator.

2/9 Doctor Landrum Bolling, "Update of the Israeli-Palestinian Peace Process"
Doctor Bolling is Professor, Georgetown University Institute of Foreign Service. Formerly President, Earlham College; also former President, Eli Lilly Foundation.

2/16 Review and discussion of Doctor Bolling's address.
Discussant: Dr. Ralph White, Resident and Political Psychologist

2/23 George Buntin will speak on "The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People--Whence and Whither?"
Mr. Buntin is Executive Director, Baltimore City Branch, N.A.A.C.P.

* * *

MEN'S SOCIAL HOUR FOR FEBRUARY
By Chris Slaughter and
Don D'Ambrogi, Coordinators

Saturday, February 4 - 10 a.m.
Frank Chandler:
"Getting to Know You and
You to Know Me."

Saturday, February 18 - 10 a.m.
John Tapley
"Pipelines--Domestic and Foreign"

* * *

MOVIES ON TUESDAYS AT SEVEN
By Augusta Shackford

2/7 THE FAR COUNTRY 1955 97 min.
With James Stewart, Ruth Roman, Walter Brennan, Jay C. Flippen. Cattleman Stewart, a confirmed loner, brings his herd to Alaska and finds nothing but trouble. Western saga set against colorful mining camps and ranches.

2/21 A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN 1945 128 min.
With Dorothy McGuire, Joan Blondell, James Dunn, Lloyd Nolan, Peggy Ann Garner. Directed by Elia Kazan. A bright young girl tries to rise above the hardships of her tenement life in turn-of-the-century Brooklyn. Perfect.

2/28 THE WHISTLE BLOWER 1986 British. 100 min.
With Michael Caine, Felicity Dean, James Fox, Nigel Havers, John Gielgud. Thriller about a middle-aged former intelligence officer and his son who has a high-security position...and is a bit too bright and idealistic for his own good. His father involves himself in the dramatic climax.

* * *

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
with Doctor D. R. Beirne.
This four-part series meets on February 7, 14, 21, and 28.
See the Voice for December.

* * *

"Can you tell me where the town hall is?" asked a visiting preacher. After getting directions, he invited the boys to attend. "I'll tell you how to get to heaven."
"Are you kidding?", one boy said.
"You can't even find the hall!"

BRIDGE AT BROADMEAD

By Haines B. Felter

Last year, 1994, was the 15th consecutive year of successful bridge at Broadmead. A total of 51 Residents gathered during the year on 50 of 52 Friday nights. Of the 51 participants, 32 played at least ten times which qualifies them for inclusion in the rankings. Haines Felter repeated his championship form of 1993 with Nellie Royston and Helen Gibson as close contenders. The top ranked players --the coveted first 10--were:

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Haines Felter | 2. Nellie Royston |
| 3. Helen Gibson | 4. Dot Moeller |
| 5. Milton Ward | 6. Marion Hayden |
| 7. Jorge Jensen | 8. Deb Humes |
| 9. BettyAnn Hackett | 10. Libby Ward |

We welcomed 14 new players:

Brice Brannan	Cecelia Chandler
Frank Chandler	Rosaminde Chenowith
Virginia Cooke	Virginia Cooley
Deb Humes	Joye Jennings
Judy Keyser	Louise Levy
Betsy Spragins	Marion Staley
Howard Staley	Barbara Vosburgh

Our special thanks go to Marsha Evert who master-minded the Friday Night games. We hope more Residents will come to enjoy the game of bridge with us.



ALTERNATIVE MEDICAL CARE

By Peggy Brian, Chair
Education Subcommittee
Health Care Committee

On Friday, February 17 at 10:30, Doctor Brian Berman, Director of the Division of Complementary Medicine, University of Maryland, will speak on "Alternative Medicine: Fringe, Fad, or Frontier?" Learn about homeopathy, allopathy, acupuncture, vitamins, and Tai-Chi! Dr. Berman will discuss pros and cons and answer your questions.

R

SATURDAY PROGRAM OFFERINGS

By Dee Whiteford, Chairman
General Program Committee

Saturday, February 11 - 7:15 p.m.
"Tibet" (Slides)

The Rev. C. R. Shallenberger, former Chaplain, Johns Hopkins Hospital, world traveller. A rare opportunity to learn first-hand about the plateau region of Southwest China, north of the Himalayas.

Saturday, February 25 - 7:15 p.m.
"Touring London, Paris, and Rome"

This videotape captures all the sights and sounds of Europe's great cities--Legendary London; Paris, the City of Lights; and Rome, the Eternal City.

CONCERTS IN THE LOUNGE

Residents Association Music C'tte
by Harry C. Jones, Chairman

Sunday, February 5, 1:45 p.m.
Inah Choi
Pianist

Thursday, February 9, 7:00 p.m.
"Let's Sing!"

Sunday, February 26, 1:45 p.m.
Baltimore Mandolin Orchestra
20 instruments

CONSERVATION New Year's ? Resolution

O
R Better late than never? Of course,
N it's never too late! Suggestion --
E I resolve that I will do my very
R best to separate accurately my
trash and to deposit it in the
proper containers according to the
rules posted in the trash shed. This
I will do to prevent Broadmead from
being fined for such things as blue
plastic bags mixed with miscellaneous
paper. If the rules are unclear, I
will consult with my cluster's Conser-
vation Monitor whose name is posted
in the trash shed.

Statement of Editorial Policy

Adopted July 5, 1990

THE VOICE seeks to announce or report events and activities of interest to Broadmeaders: material built around who, what, where, when, and possibly why, which may be sought from the entire Community--individuals or organizations, committees, Administration and its departments.

THE VOICE carries feature articles, poems, and other items, including material which the Editor has assigned to staff members or otherwise commissioned.

THE VOICE does not publish controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs. There are established procedures for resolution of internal problems. As the major goal of this staff is to promote a sense of community, criticism of individuals or of the three

ganizational bodies that comprise Broadmead (Residents, Administration, Trustees) are therefore not appropriate.

Letters to the Editor and comments concerning matters of national and planetary interest are welcome if signed, and will be considered for publication, space permitting.

Subcommittee on Policy
Helen-Mary Overstreet
Nancy Rowe
Claire Walker

In Memoriam

MARGARET T. BOUCHELLE
May 3, 1906 - December 20, 1994

EMMA "Bobbie" RICHARDSON
October 16, 1912--December 23, 1994

ETHEL BROWN
July 26, 1906 - January 1, 1995

YOUR DONATIONS NEEDED FOR SPRING BARN SALE 1995

Thursday, April 27 and
Friday, April 28

It is not too early now to dispose of your unneeded but saleable items for the Flea Market, plus clothing jewelry, shoes and handbags, linens, furniture, appliances, pictures, luggage, china, and glassware.

Donations may be left in the Residents Office from Monday through Friday between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Heavy or bulky items can be picked up by Maintenance staff.

--Mary Brown and Marjorie Scott

Special to Future Residents . . .

Broadmead is in need of a sofa-bed to replace the one presently in Bedroom No. 1 at Holly House, our guest facility. A donation of any size sleep sofa in good condition will be greatly appreciated. Contact Douglas Bareis, our Director of Support Services at 527-1900. Current Residents may also apply!

* * *

WHODUNIT?

STEVE HOKUF was feted by the Washington Redskins at half-time during the December 18 game as they celebrated their 75th anniversary. He played for them in 1933-'34-'35!

Nominations for WHODUNIT? are welcomed by the Editor....



VESPERS

Sunday, February 19, 1995
4:30--5:00 p.m.

The Reverend Siegfried Otto
Zion Lutheran Church, Baltimore

Open Forum

A BLEAK ECONOMIC PICTURE

On January 12, Charles McMillion (pronounced McMillan), President of MBG Information Services, gave Broadmeaders a jolting picture of the American economy, focusing mainly on our inadequate exports. Some highlights:

For twenty years, the purchasing power of personal incomes has been going down for 80% of the population. For the college-educated, it has remained about the same--no rise. In his view, the cumulative effect of this is the main reason for the recent Republican victory.

The increase among the "wealthy" is mainly due to wives working.

Despite the technological revolution the growth of productivity has slowed.

What matters in trade is the net balance: exports minus imports. Since 1979 there is a cumulative \$1.4 trillion trade deficit.

Unemployment has gone down to 5.4% but at the expense of wages. Job growth in Maryland is very slow, especially near Baltimore.

The savings rate in the U.S.--a basis for investment--is now about 4% of disposable income, compared with 12% to 16% in other industrial countries.

The far cheaper labor in countries like China and India, often with poor working conditions, have given them a great competitive advantage in some industries. The result is a "race to the bottom" in production costs that presents a major problem to the U.S.

The speaker admittedly was devoting nearly all of his time to a description of the problem and its causes, with very few suggestions on how it can be coped with, which he said was a highly complex subject. His purpose was mainly to promote adequate awareness of the seriousness of the problem. In later discussion however, he criticized NAFTA (the North American Free Trade Agreement) on the ground that it should be

selective; it should limit trade in which the comparative advantage of the competing nation is based only on the cheapness of its labor, thereby contributing to the "race to the bottom." --by Ralph White

SIGNS AND PORTENTS

by Sarah Cooper

My morning paper tells me that it will be partly sunny, then cloudy, and finally outright rainy for the next few days. I read the weather in the newspaper. Some people listen to a weatherman's report on TV. The forecaster shows them maps and explains in which direction storms are moving.

People used to depend on natural signs, as in "last night the moon had a golden ring; tonight no moon we see." Bad sign. The schooner Hesperus sank in a hurricane. Another ship, headed by a different skipper, sank to the depths of the sea after he beheld a lovely mermaid with a comb and a glass in her hand. Particularly bad sign? Or anti-feminism? One captain avoided facing such disasters. The master of that "capital ship for an ocean trip, the Walloping Window Blind," stayed in his bunk below during a gale.

Besides reading the weather forecast, I, too, look for signs. Today, going up to the Center, I feel sand under my feet; but the pavement is not slippery, the temperature is mild, and there is a red primrose showing color in a neighbor's garden. In another, hyacinth and daffodil bulbs are sending up green shoots. Do they signify spring? It's only the middle of January. Surely, as one Resident put it, "We will pay for this later."

Foretelling weather is not an exact science. Nature does not follow a precise schedule. Yet involuntarily, my heart leaps when suddenly, on Dogwood Trail, in the middle of January, along the railing that lines the hill, I find snowdrops are blooming, surely a harbinger of the season to come - well, eventually.

Books

Sarah D. Jones



... a selection of recent additions to the Library. Future issues of the Voice will list more.

FICTION

- Auster, Paul. Mr. Vertigo. 1994.
Brown, Sandra. Charade. 1994.
Byatt, Antonia Susan. The game. 1992.
Coulter, Catherine. Lord of Raven's Peak. 1994.
Douglas, Kirk. Last tango in Brooklyn. 1994.
Dunne, John Gregory. Playland. 1994.
Elmblad, Mary. Changes and chances. 1990.
Kohler, Sheila. The house on R. street. 1994.
Michael, Judith. Pot of gold. 1993.
Murdoch, Iris. The green knight. 1994.
Norman, Howard. The bird artist. 1994.
Pargeter, Edith. The heaven tree trilogy. 1993.
erman, C. E. Skin: stories. 1992.
Winchester, Simon. Pacific nightmare. 1992.

FICTION-MYSTERY

- Christie, Agatha. Starring Miss Marple. 1977.
Grisham, John. The chamber. 1994.
Perry, Anne. The sins of the wolf. 1994.

BIOGRAPHY

- Bernier, Olivier. Louis XIV, a royal life. 1987.
Ferro, Marc. Nicholas II, last of the tsars. 1990.
Grant, Michael. Constantine the Great. 1994.
Huxley, Elspeth. Florence Nightingale. 1975.
Kirstein, Lincoln. Mosaic: Memoirs. 1994.
Kunin, Madeleine May. Living a political life. 1994.
Levin, Alexandra Lee. The Szolds of Lombard Street. 1960.
Nelson, Byron. How I played the game. 1993.
Renault, Mary. The nature of Alexander. 1975.

- Ross, Ishbel. Angel of the battlefield; the life of Clara Barton. 1956.
Rowse, Alfred Leslie. The early Churchills. 1990.
Seward, Desmond. Henry V; The scourge of God. 1987.
Wasserstein, Bernard. The secret lives of Trebitsch Lincoln. 1988.

MARYLAND - Additions to the Seminar collection
Brooks, Neal A. A history of Baltimore County. 1979.

- Eckhardt, Myrtle S. The story of Glyndon, 1871-1971. 1971.
Essary, Jesse Frederick. Maryland in national politics. 1932.
Footner, Hulbert. Maryland main and the Eastern Shore. 1942.
Janvier, Meredith. Baltimore yesterdays. 1937.
Keidel, George Charles. Colonial history of Catonsville. 1976.
Keith, Robert C. Baltimore Harbor. 1982.
Jones, Carleton. Lost Baltimore landmarks. 1982.
Rukert, Norman G. Federal Hill. 1980.
Sandler, Gilbert. The neighborhood; the story of Baltimore's Little Italy. 1974.
Shivers, Natalie Wilkins. Those old plastic rows. 1981.
Warren, Marion E. Baltimore, when she was what she used to be, 1850-1930. 1983.

GENERAL

- Cunningim, Merrimon. Uneasy partners: the college and the church. 1994.
Davies, Robertson. The enthusiasms of Robertson Davies. 1990.
Divine, Arthur Durham. The North-West frontier of Rome. 1969.
Fee, Elizabeth. Disease and discovery. 1987.
Forbush, Bliss. Gatehouse.
Fraser, Antonia. The weaker vessel. 1984.
Grant, Michael. Jesus; a historian's review of the Gospels. 1977.
Holbrook, Stewart Hall. The age of the moguls. 1953.
Lowell, Robert. Imitations. 1961.
Lund, Morten. Inside passage to Alaska. 1965.
McCaig, Donald. An American homeplace. 1992.
Millay, Edna St. Vincent. Letters of Edna St. Vincent Millay. 1952.
Newman, Edwin Harold. A civil tongue. 1976.
Nuland, Sherwin B. Doctors; the biography of medicine. 1988.
Pelikan, Jaroslav Jan. Jesus through the centuries. 1985.
Penick, Harvey. And if you play golf, you're my friend. 1993.

SLIMMING LESSONS

By Augusta Shackford

First Stage:

Take only normal servings at meals.
Take only fruit for dessert.

NO EATING BETWEEN MEALS.

Brushing teeth immediately after eating makes this easy to remember. You will now be in proper frame of mind to advance to second stage.

Second Stage:

Continue as in First Stage, but take only SMALL servings.

At this stage you will welcome hunger pains as a sign of weight loss.

Third Stage:

Choose only foods you dislike.

WARNING: Should you acquire a taste for a formerly disliked food, immediately eliminate that item.

If still desperately hungry after your slim meal, allow yourself a half-glass of skim milk as treat.

If you follow these instructions, I guarantee you will lose weight!

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VOICE of the RESIDENTS

Volume XVI, No. 6

February 1995

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"Opinion not Obloquy"

* * *

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Lloyd Tyler, *President*.

Harry S. Scott, Jr., *Editor*

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Harry Jones, Sarah Jones,
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Virginia Tinley, Ralph White,
Dee Whiteford

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Broadmead

13801 York Road
Cockeysville, MD 21030



COME TO THE CABARET

If you're still defrosting January
ice

And February has kept you
snowbound

Plan for an evening that will warm
you up--

Let's start getting the word
around!!!

A Valentine frolic with music and
dance

Refreshments and people to
see--

Our mid-winter Cabaret will
surely be fun

If we join in the cam-rad-
er-ie!

When:

February 14th, Tuesday, 7--9

Where:

Lounge and Auditorium

What:

Orchestra--Entertainment--
Refreshments

Who:

Fun for all--Staff and
Residents

Emcees:

VIC and NANCY

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